Dear Dr Robinson,

I want to thank you for your beautiful letter of sympathy & comfort. What you have written of him is true. In the home as we have known him intimately for so many years he was just as you found him & my thought of him was that he was a nearly perfect man in every re

spect. Always thinking of others
& doing the things that
meant happiness for those
with whom he came in con-
tact. I cannot yet see how
we can endure the loneliness
of the separation. He need
his strength & loving compan-
ionship. I am not rebellious
Dr. Robinson, but it seems
that half of my life has gone
from me.

Remember me most kindly

to Mrs Robinson

Very sincerely

Kate L. Libroton

May 8, 1932

I haven't time for a long letter

Government H.S.,
Sunday Eve.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

but think I better add a little to this family letter. What a pity that baby Lewis is not able to write, for I am sure he would want to say some-thing. I will say he is a darling - pretty - smart - so healthy - good natured - sleeps all night and Grandmother says, "a perfect baby". Our winter is thing of the past, back yard full of robins, and all plants are nicely started. From all reports, think there has been more snow in Delhi than we have had -

It seems as though all Delhi was dying off - seven from our Church since I have been here - How I will miss Mrs. Armstrong - But to have Dr. Armistor taken was the last straw. He was one of our family, we mourn

for him in that way - No one can take his place - He has been so watchful and kind for 25 years. Delhi has lost a splendid doctor and one of their best men.
I never saw Mary look so well, she is fine - has evdllent appetite and getting fat.
Eighteen months since our nice wedding. Mary and Andy have had a very happy year and a half - then to have this darling baby is so lovely -
I often think how Harry Lewis would love baby "Lewis" - and also been very proud of his "Son-in-law".
It is pleasing to be seen that Mary and Andy are both very popular and much loved here in Dunvegan - the people show it, and I hear it. Andy is splendid [illegible]
Hope you and Mrs Robinson are both keeping well - Dont get the BLUES, there is no reason, when so many good people love you. I will get back to Delhi some day, the attraction is very great right here - Love to you both, Hattie Lewis,

March 9, 1932.

Mr. M. B. Lambkin,
3534 Park Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Lambkin:

I have your letter of March 8th. I have also your article on Samson which is in a vast pile. I simply cannot begin to put in print the many excellent articles that come to this office. It would take a hundred pages a week. I am always reluctant to return manuscripts because writers do not understand. I recall your article and I can only ask you to wait for its publication. I think we will get to it sometime. Special numbers interrupt us very much but after the General Assembly we may have more space.

Yours most sincerely,

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M. B. LAMBDIN
3534 PARK PLACE N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mar. 8. 1932.

Rev. W. C. Robinson, D.D.

Dear Dr. Robinson -

Somewhere in July '31, I received an acknowledgment of an Art. sent you for publication - Samson - that it would be several before you could find place for it. Has it been published during intervening eight months? If so, kindly mail me some copies. If not been put into print - when?

Stamps is enclosed for reply.

Fraternally Yours
M. B. Lambdin